

To the Freeholders of the County of Suffolk.

GENTLEMEN !

S I R ----- at the last general Election, apologized to you for disturbing the peace of the County at so late a period.—In the present Contest he apologizes for disturbing the peace so early.

The Dissenters in this County being convinced of his principles and determined line of Conduct, adopted him as their Champion to support the repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts; and he was of Course considered as standing upon their Interest.

He found their Support not sufficient to secure his election, and fearing his attachment to them would prejudice him with the independent Freeholders, he disavowed standing on the dissenting interest, and assured you he offered his services upon the most independent principles, unembarrassed with any Promises whatever.

After this assurance, he voted for the Repeal of these acts; which was the very Condition upon which the Dissenters adopted him.

Having voted in support of the Dissenters, (whose principles are now universally known to be hostile to our establishment) he very justly dreads the Exertion of a most respectable Majority of the electors, who have resolved to give a decided preference to such Candidates, as are zealously attached to the present Establishment, and he now assures you he is and ever has been attached to the Constitution, with as much genuine Zeal as any Subject of his Majesty.

Thus the worthy Baronet disturbs the peace of the County at all times, both early and late—he is supported by the Dissenters, and disavows their Support—After his disavowal, he supports their Cause, and votes for the Repeal of the Corporation and Test Acts—and he now declares himself to be a zealous friend of the Establishment, a few days after he voted to destroy the very bulwarks of it.

As I understand, by a late advertisement, he has wisely resolved not to answer any publications in the present Contest, I shall impatiently wait 'till the Nomination at Stowmarket, when he must either explain these different Manœuvres to the Satisfaction of the Electors; or return from thence with the Conviction, that instability of Conduct will always meet with the fate it deserves;—and in his moments of retirement at H----- he may reflect “ That to him the post of Honor is a private Station. ”

A consistent Man.